

## Campus Chest Drive to Be Held Thurs. December 1

### One Day Canvassing To Be New Approach

By E. LAIRD MORTIMER

"This year the Campus Chest Drive promises to be a new, swift, effective and lucrative approach to the Campus Chest Goal," announced Chairman Ron Foster recently. In lieu of a string of past Campus Chest failures, Foster and his committee have decided upon a new method for campaigning in this usually complacently received drive.

#### One Day Canvass

The entire drive will be carried out in one day this year; December 1, the first Thursday after Thanksgiving recess. Another innovation of the campaign will be the cash collection, rather than the meaningless pledges one used to sign merely to quiet the canvasser.

#### Big Build Up

The one day collection will, however, consummate a week of frenzied campaigning and advertising of the drive, carried out by WRTC, posters, letters to students, and information released concerning the charities being helped.

Two pre-collection highlights of the campaign will be faculty shoe-shining (at one dollar per pair) and the sale of cakes baked by the faculty wives. One cake will be large enough for fraternity consumption, and an auction is planned amongst the various fraternity stewards.

#### Variety Show Planned

Plans are also being made for a variety show to be held on Thursday evening after the collections, similar to the Milton Berle TV marathons for Cancer Funds. Professional talent is being arranged (Duncan was downtown at a modeling agency yesterday). The show will be held in Field House, while the results of the collecting are being tabulated by Campus Chest representatives.

## Library Seminars To Be Held Tuesday

Yesterday the first of a series of five seminars in bibliography was held. Mr. Engley talked on Bibliography with respect to universal, national trade and periodic references, etc.

These seminars will be held every Tuesday between 5:00 and 6:00 in the Library Conference Room. The purpose of the seminars is to acquaint seniors and graduates with bibliographical and reference tools of the academic library, with emphasis upon locating research material of all types. Instruction will be in the nature of a survey of the areas concerned and will include a discussion of key books. The final session will be devoted to bibliographical style in the preparation of research papers.

Interested faculty and other students may attend. Advance registration is not required.

Below is the schedule of forthcoming seminars:

- Nov. 22 — **Government Documents** (Federal, state, local, UN)—Mr. Adams will conduct the seminar.
- Nov. 29—**General Reference books** (Encyclopedias, dictionaries, handbooks, etc.). Conducted by Mr. Engley.
- Dec. 6—**Subject Bibliography and Reference** (Social Sciences, Sciences, and Humanities). Conducted by Mr. Adams.
- Dec. 13—**Bibliographical Style** (preparation of research papers). Conducted by Mr. Engley.

## Dr. Plumb Speaks to Canterbury Club

Dr. Robert J. Plumb of the National Council of the Episcopal Church was a recent Canterbury Club speaker. His topic was the "Christian obligation to the State."

Dr. Plumb discussed the Church's program of providing Episcopal chaplains for the Armed Forces and described the acute need for chaplains. At present there are only 135 Episcopal chaplains serving the 80,000 Episcopalians in the Armed Forces.

The evening ended with a question and answer period in which Dr. Plumb talked with the group about the relationship between killing done on the battlefield by a Christian soldier and the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

The Canterbury Club will sell the official college Christmas card this year as it has done in the past. Club president Jim Bradley stated that the cards ought to be ready for sale sometime this week.

## Dr. Nichols is Mead Lecturer This Friday

Professor Roy Nichols of the University of Pennsylvania will deliver the annual Mead Lecture this Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Nichols' topic is the "Fascination of the 'Fifties'". He is an important figure in American historic circles and won the Pulitzer prize in 1949 for his book, *The Disruption of the American Democracy*, dealing with the Civil War. He is, at present, Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania. He will be accompanied to the lecture by his wife, Dr. Janet Nichols, also a well-known historian.

The Mead Lectures are presented each year for the college by the History Department. Mrs. Mead, widow of the benefactor of the project will attend the forthcoming lecture. In past years such men as Provost John Allen Krout and Allen Nevins have spoken.

## Eight Seniors Named To Phi Beta Kappa

### CIO Man Will Speak Thurs.

Mr. Merlin Bishop, International Representative of the United Auto Workers-CIO for the State of Connecticut will speak before the Debating Club tomorrow, Thursday afternoon at 4:00 pm. in the Athenaeum Lounge (S-4). His topic is "The Guaranteed Annual Wage". Everyone is welcome to attend this session, there will be a discussion period following his talk.

#### Defeats Wesleyan

Trinity's negative debating team defeated Wesleyan Monday night. Frank Kury and Bob Bach met two able opponents in Bob Woodford and Allan Munro, debating on the national topic: "Resolved, that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their workers an annual wage." Kury and Bach with a concentrated attack and with the affirmatives lack of a definite plan won the debate.

The affirmative case developed around three main points: 1) The moral obligation of companies to their workers, 2) a stabilizing effect upon our economy and, 3) the security to be gained along with freedom from panic and thus depression. The negative plan included a 75% payment to unemployed workers from a fund built up over a period of time by the companies.

Trinity, effectively combined innuendo and inference in support of their attack, in the opinion of the judge Robert Stewart, assistant professor of mathematics at the college, and won the debate.

It is interesting to note that Allan Munro of Wesleyan holds the Washington state debating crown.

#### Tournament in New England

The Trinity debating teams are going to Burlington, Vermont for an All-New England two-day debating tournament. About forty-five schools will be represented at this affair. This debate tournament is the largest one held in the fall, and the Athenaeum Society has been a regular participant in these debates for several years.

## ROTC Tours United Nations Building

52 AFROTC cadets and members of the international government course traveled to New York yesterday for a tour of the United Nations building. They left at 7:00 a.m. in a private railroad car with "Trinity AFROTC" painted on the side.

Approximately 60 students went on the tour, which was held in reference to a course of study in the AFROTC dealing with international tensions and security organizations.

The students attended the morning session of the General Assembly, after which they had lunch in the Delegates' Dining Room, where they met delegates from the various countries. They spent the afternoon in General Assembly Committee Meetings and at the afternoon session of the General Assembly and returned to Hartford at 7:30 that evening.

## Students Chosen on Marks of Six Terms

By PAUL TERRY

Eight seniors have been elected to the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here, it was announced today by Dr. Blanchard W. Means, Secretary of the honorary fraternity.

Those elected were Bruce F. Anderson, Gerald F. Flood, Alfred T. Guertin, Robert M. Hammaker, Ronald A. Richardson, Bertram R. Schader, Jay M. Sivitz, and Giles A. Vigneault.

These men qualified for Phi Beta Kappa by maintaining an average of at least 89 during their first six semesters in college. In addition to these scholastic requirements, the candidates have shown the personal attributes of good character and leadership ability.

One of the men cited, Jay Sivitz, is no longer a student at Trinity. At the end of his junior year, Sivitz was accepted at the Jefferson Medical School where he is at present enrolled. He completed the requirements for his B.A. degree this past summer at the University of Pennsylvania.

Of the others, Bruce Anderson is an education major and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He has won second place in the Goodwin Greek prize competition, and has been active in the Choir and the Protestant Fellowship.

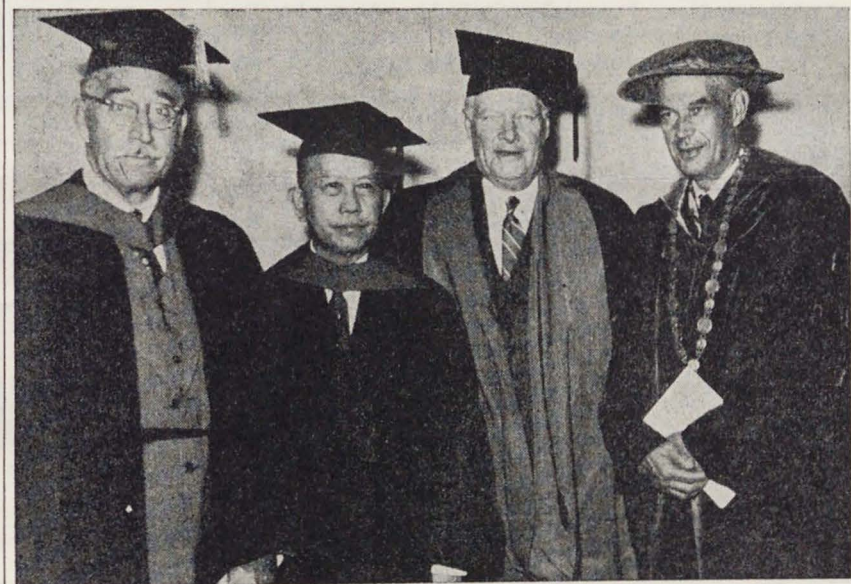
Flood has been a Holland Scholar for the past two years, a member of the Brownell Club, of the Cercle Francais, and of the Newman Club. He is majoring in French and Education.

Guertin, an Illinois Scholar, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He has played on the junior varsity basketball team and on the varsity golf team. A member of Sigma Pi Sigma, an honorary fraternity, he is also active in the Chemistry Club.

Hammaker, also a member of Phi Kappa Psi and of Sigma Pi Sigma, has been elected to serve as secretary of the latter in his senior year. He is also a Holland Scholar and an active member of the Chemistry Club.

Richardson, winner of the Ruel-Crompton-Tuttle English Prize last year, has been Features Editor of the Tripod, Business Manager of the Review, and Art Editor of the Trinity Tatler. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he has been a class officer and active in the Cercle Francais and WRTC. He is an English major.

(Continued on page 6)



Pictured above from left to right are: The Honorable Judge Harold R. Medina, General Carlos P. Romulo, Mr. Peter M. Fraser and Dr. Albert C. Jacobs. The picture was taken immediately after the conferring of Honorary Degrees on Judge Medina, General Romulo and Mr. Fraser last Sunday during the final session of the Second Annual Convocation held in the Memorial Field House. The theme of this year's Convocation was "The Challenge to Liberal Education." Many famous personalities from all over the country and from different parts of the globe were present to take an active part in the Convocation.

Photo by Wyckoff

## 77 Year Bantam Football History Composed by Robert S. Morris '16

A former football great at Trinity College has compiled and written an authoritative account of the 77 years of Bantam football.

He is Robert S. Morris, a graduate in the class of 1916. His book, "Pigskin Parade", can be obtained by writing the office of public relations.

In reviewing the book, Ray Oosting, Professor of Physical Education and Athletic Director, calls it "a must for Trinity's legion of loyal alumni, proud of the exploits of its football teams through the years."

#### 77 Years of Grid History

"The author of this book," he continues, "a loyal and devoted alumnus in the class of 1916, . . . depicts in a most interesting way the 77 years of intercollegiate football at the Hartford college. He has spent countless hours poring over local and out-of-town newspaper records, the college publications such as the year books and weekly papers, and has written hundreds of letters to other colleges

to insure the accuracy of this document which serves as an historical record of the great gridiron sport at Trinity.

"Alumni and friends of the college will now be able to verify their 'bull session' accounts of scores, and of the greats and near-greats of football at Trinity throughout the years."

#### First Game vs. Yale

"In Chapter I, Mr. Morris paints an interesting picture of the beginnings of football, going back to pre-Civil War days. The first intercollegiate game was played with Yale in 1877; thus Trinity was among the first colleges in the nation to play intercollegiate football."

"The three 'Golden Eras' of football are depicted, giving detailed accounts of most of the important games. The book lists the scores, the lettermen, captains and coaches of all of Trinity's football teams, including the undefeated team of 1954."

## A Word to the Wise

Double cuts will be in effect on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21 and 22, and again on Monday and Tuesday, November 28, 29.

#### Grades

Mid-semester grades are in the hands of advisers. Advisers have only unsatisfactory grades for upperclassmen, whereas they have all grades pertaining to freshmen.

#### Smoker

An All-College Smoker will be held in Hamlin Dining Hall tomorrow night from 8 to 10, in honor of our football team and their second undefeated season in a row.



# Trinity Tripod

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## TRIPOD INTERVIEWS MEDINA

To attempt to list entirely the many ideas and profound opinions, admonitions, and keen observations which were put forth by the speakers at the Convocation this past weekend would be a statistical task approaching the proportions of a phenomenon. Yet, in the face of all this, it appears that there was one speaker whose words will be with us for a long time, namely, the words of the Honorable Judge Harold R. Medina.

Last year, Albert Holland criticized certain students here, authors of articles appearing in an issue of the *Review*, for being too well-rounded, for not having a real *credo* to lean on. It appears to us that in Judge Medina we can see a man who does have a *credo* and who is not afraid to say so. And last Friday he stated this in no uncertain terms: "I consider myself a liberal; I should like to have you think of me as a liberal; and I hope I shall remain a liberal for the rest of my life."

It is to Medina's credit that he did not stop here. He went on to say just what he means by "liberal." To his way of thinking, a liberal man "... must be a thinking man, one who has learned to evaluate his experience and the world about him independently and freely, using the ideas of others only as the starting points of his own analysis and creativity. But this alone does not complete the picture. The liberal not only has his own concepts of right or wrong, desirable and undesirable and so forth, but is always prepared to accept criticism and to try to understand opposing views. He constantly stands ready and is anxious to reappraise his own conclusions, ideas and concepts of truth in light of differing theories and new information available to him."

The *Tripod* was fortunate in having an opportunity to interview Judge Medina Sunday afternoon at a press conference following the last session of the convocation. In that interview, we asked the Judge whether his definition of a liberal could apply to a college journalist. His answer was an emphatic "Yes."

We explained to the Judge that the *Tripod* receives, every so often, a letter or tract from Communist authors. These usually contain a plea for publicity of some kind. We told him that such pleas have always been met with a speedy and undramatic flight to the wastebasket. Then we asked him what he would have done had he been in our position. We wanted to know if we should have published these letters and exposed them for what they were.

This was his answer.

"If I told you what to do, you would not be applying your own analysis, you would be applying the analysis of Harold Medina. You must do what you think is right. However, you must remember that what a Communist wants most is publicity. If you become involved in an argument with one, it is not long before you are over your head in a mess of twisted meanings and complicated terms."

We believe this brief interview shows that Judge Medina is consistent in his liberalist views. We also feel that what he had to say was worthwhile, not only because of its significance for the college journalist, but also because it has significance and value for any person.

Another facet of the Judge's speech with which we were especially impressed concerned his view of a liberal education. Most poignant among the remarks which he made in this respect was this one: "Suddenly I realized the difference between merely repeating the thoughts of others, including those of college professors, and thinking for myself. Without some such beginning, there is no such thing as freedom."

In this terse comment we detect a shrewd observation of the present-day student. Many students are, we fear, mere echoes of classroom lectures. If we were to conduct a thorough search for original thinking among the students at Trinity, the result would be, perhaps, disquieting.

## Doctor Potter's Review of Jesters' Production Met With Firey Retorts

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Dr. Potter's review of "Much Ado About Nothing" is very well written. I can find nothing else praiseworthy about it. As a member of the Jesters I may be prejudiced, but my position allows me a decided advantage. During the six weeks that the production was in rehearsal I came to understand a great deal about this particular play. I fear that Dr. Potter has drawn several hasty and incorrect conclusions about the characters that Shakespeare created and has then blamed the Jesters for not presenting them as such. Doctor Potter is of the opinion that Benedick should be a "... truly independent, but generous and manly soldier who would be offended by Claudio's and Pedro's treatment of Hero," in fact, he is so offended that the first thing he does after Pedro and Claudio denounce Hero is try to make a pass at Beatrice. The only reason Benedick finally gets around to challenging Claudio is to make an impression on Beatrice. Even while the denouncement is going on, Benedick does nothing but sit back and make snide comments.

Doctor Potter also accused Beatrice of not being warm or vital enough when she persuades Benedick to challenge Claudio. However, during this scene she is calling Benedick a lily livered louse and a low down coward, although not exactly in those words. She does not "persuade" Benedick to challenge Claudio, she shames him into it. It is beyond my comprehension how Beatrice could deliver a "warm and vital" tirade.

(Continued on page 3)

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I would like to make a few remarks on the subject of Dr. Potter's review written for the *Tripod* last week on the play done by the Jesters. My complaint lies not with what was said, for certainly I thought that the critic's points were for the most part well taken, but with the way in which it was said.

In my opinion, the criticism involved an inferred comparison to either a top Broadway show, or a top grade movie, and for the most part impressed me with a highly antagonistic approach to the whole production. Nor am I alone in this impression, because without exception, all of the people to whom I have talked, indeed some I do not know too well, have agreed that the whole review was caustic, both in wording and in style.

A point well worth mentioning, is the fact that were the production as bad as the reviewer claims, it would have been a touch of decency to mention some of the outstanding errors to either the producer or some of the players before the review was published. This was not done, however.

In conclusion, I believe that it is anyone's right to criticize and that he who can take it is the better man, but I do not believe in useless condemnation of a play which was presented for the enjoyment I believe it brought. I think, as I said before, that this was a good review but for the tone, which I believe alienated most of its readers. I am definitely looking forward to Dr. Potter's next review in the *Tripod*.

EUGENE LOCKFELD, '57.



Paul P. Terry, Editor-in-Chief of the TRIPOD, interviewing the Honorable Harold R. Medina after his speech Friday evening. Judge Medina was found to be "interesting and sincere."

Photo by Wyckoff

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To the Editor of the Tripod:

Having read Dr. Potter's criticism of the recent Jesters' production, *Much Ado About Nothing*, I feel a reply is necessary.

Dr. Potter's criticism, unfavorable as it was, did not lack perception, but it certainly was unduly cynical. He suggested, moreover, that the defects, which he enumerated at great length, "could be remedied by a good collegiate theater group." He did not offer any remedies himself, however. Perhaps he had a particular theater group (Wesleyan?) in mind to which he could refer the Jesters, since he was not willing to pose any suggestions or solutions.

The Jesters deserve credit for an excellent production. The performance of *Much Ado About Nothing* was probably the most polished Jesters' production in recent years. It deserves all the praise it received in other papers and the praise it should have received more of in the *Tripod*. As for the Jesters, I am sure the record-breaking student support they received was reward enough. The fine student support, however, is a reason for, not an excuse against, Dr. Potter giving them the credit they deserve.

A. BROOKS HARLOW, JR.

## Students Commended for Support of Convocation

Mr. Hugh A. Zimmerman,  
President,  
The Trinity College Senate.

Dear Hugh:

On behalf of Trinity College as well as personally I thank you, the Senate and the Student Body for the magnificent support you all gave in making the Convocation of the last weekend such an outstanding success. We are lastingly grateful to you for your understanding cooperation and constructive help without which it would have been impossible to have staged an event that long will be memorable in the life of the College and in that of Hartford. We thank you for playing a major part in the success of our undertaking.

It is impossible for me to express our deep appreciation to all the students who worked so effectively in making the plans and in executing them. I am therefore sending a copy of this letter to the *Tripod* so that we may convey our expression of gratitude to them.

With my warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,

ALBERT C. JACOBS.



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## Letter . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Beatrice was also criticized for being unconvincing after hearing of Benedick's infatuation for her. With this I heartily agree. As a matter of fact Benedick's change of heart was equally unconvincing. While we're on this track I might also add that Hero's reacceptance of Claudio is quite unbelievable and the wedding scene is much too strong for the play. The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in the actors but in the play. It is no deep secret that the plot of "Much Ado About Nothing" does not hold water in several places. If one takes the trouble to read the play this fact becomes quite apparent. Doctor Potter also complains that those seeing the production from the side could not see every bit of action that went on. I suggest that next time he should either get a seat in the front or find a half way decent stage for the Jesters to use.

The good professor also makes some, shall I say, interesting criticisms

of the actors. I do not know how much of an authority Doctor Potter is on the theater but my attention is called to one point that he makes. He points out that the actor's shoes should be "more presentable," and he made the interesting observation that Benedick's weren't shined. Now one of the first things that one learns in the theater is that shiny shoes are perhaps one of the most distracting objects imaginable when viewed from a distance of two feet. In conclusion may I state that trivial criticism can expect nothing more than sarcastic reply.

ALAN LAPIOUS.

## Philosophy Club

The Trinity Philosophy Club is sponsoring a talk by Professor William Walton of Saint Joseph College on Thomistic Metaphysics. The talk will be given in the Library Conference Room at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22. The Club cordially invites those interested to attend this talk.

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# Convocators Stress Importance of Open-Mindedness and Liberalism

## Liberal Education And the Free Man

By FRED WERNER

*With the "Challenge to Liberal Education" successfully discussed, and the Fall Convocation behind us, it is time to evaluate this four-day period, from which repercussions will probably be heard around the nation for some time to come.*

The TRIPOD staff was indeed fortunate throughout the weekend to be invited to sit at the press tables and to meet with the various scholars, educators, business leaders and clergy. One dominant characteristic especially impressed the staff members while interviewing the panelists in the press rooms. These great men were actually humble and honored to be speaking at Trinity, and were most anxious to answer questions thrown at them.

To this characteristic we must attribute much of their success in their individual fields. In the following resume of the panels, it is well nigh to bear this in mind, as it definitely aids in the interpretation of each speaker's comments.

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HOT MEALS

"Freedom involves a calculated risk to the established order of things by permitting, indeed encouraging through a liberal education the constant questioning of our own values—of course at all times within the law which binds us all," keynoted the Australian Ambassador to the United States, Sir Percy Spender, in his featured address at the Friday morning convocation session. A large audience heard five speakers explore the theme, "Liberal Education and the Free Man."

In his remarks panel chairman Kenneth D. Wells, President of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, said that all speakers were noted for their pronouncements on the place of freedom and democracy.

Dr. John A. Krout, Provost and Vice-President of Columbia University, said that liberal education is challenged by the need to train men and women to think of freedom and responsibility as one. In higher education there is a need for professors who believe fully that their students are potentially producers and who will share in the never-ending search for truth, and who will train young minds towards a discriminating intelligence which is careful in analysis, thoughtful in approach.

"What is the role of liberal education?" asked the Honorable Orie L. Phillips, who answered, "Is it not constantly to teach the values of these essential freedoms; to contrast the American with the totalitarian concepts and the results that flow from each as they affect the free man; is it not to teach their students to think for themselves and to refuse to be satisfied with any standard of mediocrity; to appreciate spiritual values and the homely virtues; to be unwill-

ing to surrender freedom and principle for security, either economically or internationally; to teach them that with the freedoms that our system affords come correlative duties and obligations, and finally, to train young men and women for constructive leadership?"

"My own opinion is that this essential job is being well done in the field of liberal education. I think this is especially true in the independent educational institutions of America. I do not want to be understood as criticizing government-supported institutions, but I think there is greater freedom for thought and expression in the independent institutions."

Sir Spender believes that the "tyranny of communism will pass as others have because in the end it will be destroyed from within"; however there is always a danger from within. "There is a need," said the Ambassador, "for us to insure that we preserve the principles of liberty and freedom upon which our countries were founded, and while doing so, be sure that in our fight for these principles we do not ourselves introduce some other form of tyranny."

The editor of the Christian Herald, Dr. Daniel A. Poling also senses the dangers from within as well as from without. Said the editor, "Today, as perhaps never before in our history as a nation, all the freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of assemblage, freedom of the press, freedom of worship, all freedoms—are in one package. And the package is on fire!"

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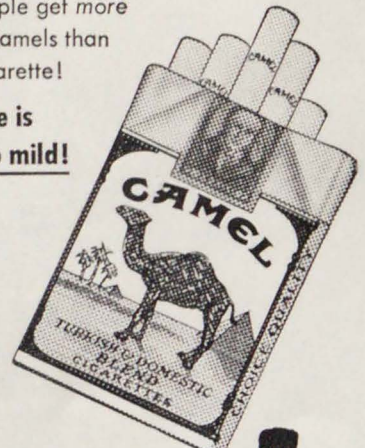


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# Bantams Cream Wes 46-6 in Finale; Unbeaten Skein Extended to Fifteen

## 2nd All-Winning Season Ends in 7 TD Explosion

By IKE LASHER

After all the shouting and celebrating is over, the fact still remains that Coach Dan Jessee's footballers swamped Wesleyan, seven touchdowns to one. The seemingly hapless Cardinals could not stem the onslaught engineered by Messrs. Sticka, Alexander, Kelleher and Company. The victory capped a fifteen-game winning streak and the second consecutive undefeated, untied season. The contingent from Middletown was outrushed, outpassed, outtackled and certainly outclassed. Wes just wasn't in the same league with the Blue and Gold last Saturday afternoon. This was perhaps Jessee's greatest and sweetest victory carried out by what is generally considered

the greatest team in Trinity's glorious gridiron history.

Following the opening kickoff there was an exchange of punts. Then the power-laden Bantam offense started rolling. They drew first blood in a quick sequence of plays that left Wesleyan stunned.

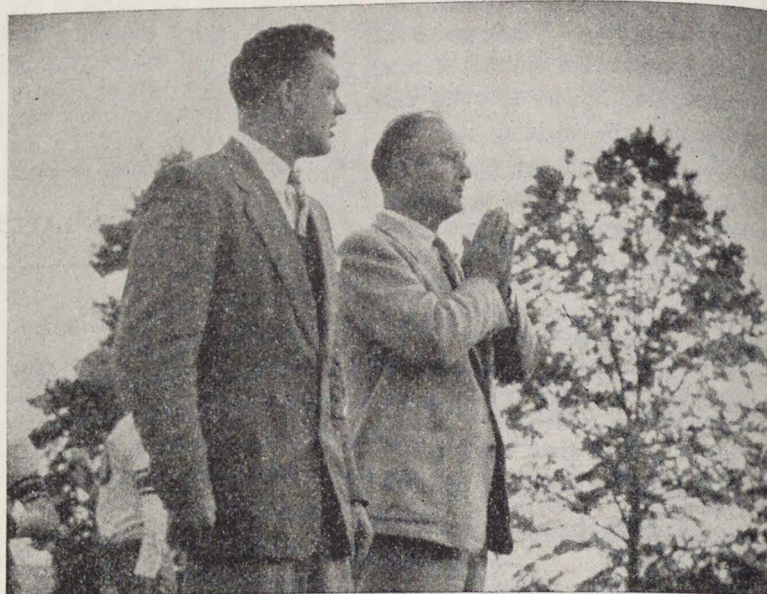
Quarterback Bobby Alexander flipped a flat pass to right end Sam Ninness good for seven yards. Then Co-Captain Dick Nissi took a handoff from Alexander and charged 18 yards before being brought down. This was the first time that Nissi had carried the ball all season. (He was out for the first six games as a result of a pre-season knee injury.) On the very next play Charlie Sticka smacked through the line and eluded the sec-

ondary on a twenty-five yard sprint that was good for six points. Within ten minutes Alexander had connected again on a 14-yard pass into the waiting arms of Sam Ninness in the end zone for the second touchdown of the day. Before the Cardinals could recover Alexander tossed the pigskin to George Kelleher who lugged it some 20 yards to paydirt. After that, with the score being 20 to nothing and almost three full periods remaining, it was no contest. Sticka plunged over from the one a few minutes later.

Wesleyan Co-Captain and offensive star, Denny Denault, scored the lone Red and Black touchdown with just seconds remaining in the second period. This left the halftime score 27 to six.

In the third quarter Nissi scored on a five-yard run. Then Coach Norm Daniels' charges made four feeble attempts for a first down before losing the ball. With Trin again in pos-

(Continued on page 5)



The TRIPOD'S candid camera snapped this picture of Coach Dan Jessee the day before the Wesleyan game. The results of the game seem to indicate the power of prayer.

### The Spectator

To see Dan Jessee sloshing through the shout-filled, steaming shower room, fully dressed and proudly sporting the same tie that he has worn since Trinity whipped the University of the South in 1953, one couldn't help but feel that this was the greatest day in sports in the history of Trinity College. The great Trin eleven, who were at this point mobbing their popular coach, had just completed its second straight undefeated and untied season by drubbing arch-rival Wesleyan University, 46-6. This was Saturday, November 12, 1955. And this was their day—the coach's and the boys'. Without a doubt this was the greatest team ever collected by any coach in the college's long and colorful history, and by the same token no Trinity team has ever had a finer coach.

Thirty minutes earlier each ballplayer had joyously trudged off the field amid perhaps the most thunderous ovation ever heard in this area. More than 8,000 howling spectators had turned out to watch this story-book aggregation of footballers . . . some through curiosity, some in respect and some in sheer admiration. But, all joined in when the Trinity eleven departed, many of them for the last time. And what a way to wind it up—by handing their fiercest, yet most respected, opponents the worst drubbing in the history of the two-school rivalry, in addition to topping any previous score since their present 15-game winning streak began.

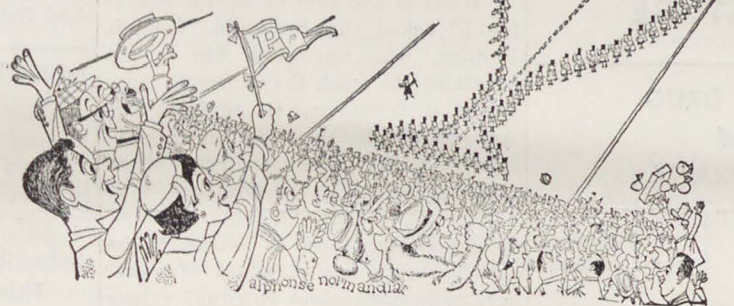
It was at the beginning of the fourth period, soon after George Kelleher had scored Trinity's seventh and final 1955 TD, that Jessee chose to call from the field his ballplayers so that they might receive their just and due respect.

First off the field was brilliant quarterback Bob Alexander, termed by Jessee as "my greatest quarterback ever," a master passer and the smartest of signal-callers. Next came Charley Sticka, leader and co-captain of the Bantams, whose afternoon was spent under the watchful eyes of pro scouts, the "Big Stick," already a Trinity legend. Then came Dick Nissi, playing with tearful glee, after playing his last, yet only game of his senior year. Junior Kelleher, the fearless sparkplug, jogged off the gridiron seconds later displaying an ear to ear grin.

Then it was time for the linemen—bulwark, 60-minute man Kim Shaw, whose consistent line play for the last two seasons will long be remembered . . . Ed Campbell, Shaw's running mate, and a fine guard in his own right . . . Ray Aramini, hard-blocking center and one of the truly great linemen in Trinity's history . . . Jerry Pauley, mid-season replacement for the injured Felix Karsky, an excellent end . . . Sam Ninness, seven-time receiver of Alexander's TD passes . . . Tackle Gerry Channell, a fearless 225 lb. lineman, who still has another season to play . . . Ward Curran, another Junior, a hulking, determined ballplayer.

Thus it was in this never-to-be-forgotten shower scene, and so typical it was—a team that had played most of its season on rain-soaked fields should close its wondrous season beneath the steaming showers of the Field House.

The wildest applause of the game  
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Football . . .

(Continued from page 4)

session of the ball Sticka ran 42-yards from the line of scrimmage for his third score of the day. In the opening seconds of the last stanza end Felix Karsky wrapped his mitts around a 12-yard Alexander pass and nimbly stepped over the goal line to close out the scoring for the day and the season.

Last Game for Sticka

This brilliant victory was the last game for Hilltopper standouts Sticka, Nissi, Alexander, Aramini, Shaw, Pauley, Campbell and Karsky.

Trinity	14	13	13	6-46
Wesleyan	0	6	0	0-6
	T			W
F. D.			19	9
R. Y.			324	117
P. Y.			159	72
P. A.			16	17
P. C.			10	6
P. I.			2	0
P.			4	3
P. A.			35	38
F. L.			1	4
Y. P.			113	30

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Theta Xi Wins the  
Intramural Football

In "the game of the Year" for the intramural football championship, Theta Xi defeated Alpha Chi Rho, 6-0.

As befitting a championship game it was a tight, low scoring affair. The first half saw both teams move the ball far enough to be in serious scoring contention. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

The first part of the second half was also a scoreless affair. However, with five minutes to go in the game TX quarterback Don Shelly faded back and threw a long pass in the vicinity of the end zone. A mass of players went up for the ball and out of this scramble came fleet halfback "Beau" Coursen to take the ball and roll over the goal line for the winning TD. The attempt for the extra point failed. The game ended this way and with it went the intramural football championship.

Starting line-ups:

Theta Xi:

QB-Shelly  
HB-Collins, Coursen  
FB-Scott  
E-Zimmerman, Swett  
T-Wilkman, Churchill  
C-Klee

Alpha Chi Rho:

QB-Russell  
HB-Cole, Kiselev  
FB-Segur  
E-Anderson, McCannless  
T-Mann, Kilty  
C-Case

Squash Team  
Begins Work

The varsity squash team worked out today in preparation for its first match against Williams on January 7. The team's outlook is much brighter this year as compared to those of the past few seasons. Coach Dan Jessee's men face one of the toughest schedules in intercollegiate squash.

The team will be formed around returning lettermen Brooks Harlow and Dick Jewett. Larry Johnston, Bob Baker, Frank Coursen and Don McAllister all saw action last year and will fill up the vacant spots along with last season's freshman sensation Bill Sykes. Bernie Moran, Dan Kenefick and Sam Reed, all up from last year's frosh team, should round out the first string.

Earlier this afternoon Captain Harlow declared that, "We have an evenly distributed team in regard to power, being strong from top to bottom."

The schedule is as follows:

January 7, Williams  
January 11, Wesleyan  
January 14, Army  
January 17, \*Fordham  
February, Yale  
February, \*Harvard  
February, M.I.T.  
February, \*Amherst  
February, \*Williams

Practice Sessions Begin  
For Varsity Hoopsters

With the cheers of the recently completed football season still ringing in their ears the Hilltopper basketball team held practice as usual today.

Improvement Doubtful

Coach Ray Oosting said improvement of last year's four won, 11 lost record "appeared doubtful" with the handful of recruits present at the first session.

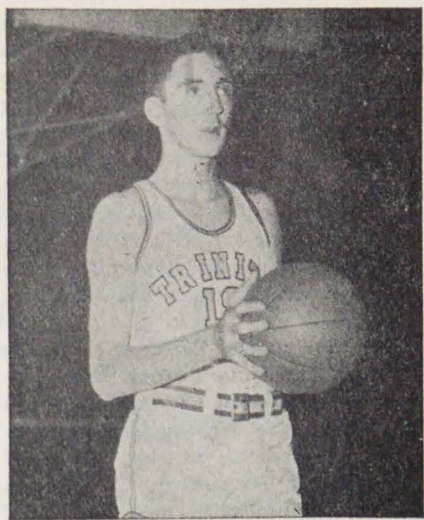
Only 12 men turned out for the initial practice, the coach reported, but he also said four of his holdovers are still tied up with football, and he expects the squad will swell to near 20 shortly.

16 Game Schedule

The Bantams will play a 16 game schedule, seven at home and nine away.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 3, M.I.T. away; 7, Worcester Tech, home; 13, Williams, away; Jan. 7, Wesleyan, away; 13, Coast Guard, home; 14, Tufts, away; Feb. 4, Middlebury, away; 7, Union, home; 14, Bates, home; 15, Amherst, away; 18, Bowdoin, home; 23, Clark, home; 25, Coast Guard, away; 28, Massachusetts, away; March 1, Wesleyan, home; 3, Providence, away.



Basketball captain Jack Barton will be a mainstay of this year's Bantam Five.

Library Hours

THANKSGIVING RECESS  
Wed., Nov. 23-8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Thurs., Nov. 24-CLOSED  
Fri., Nov. 25-10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
(Mr. Adams)  
Sat., Nov. 26-CLOSED  
Sun., Nov. 27-CLOSED

What young people are doing at General Electric

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are best for  
G-E reflector lamps

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In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

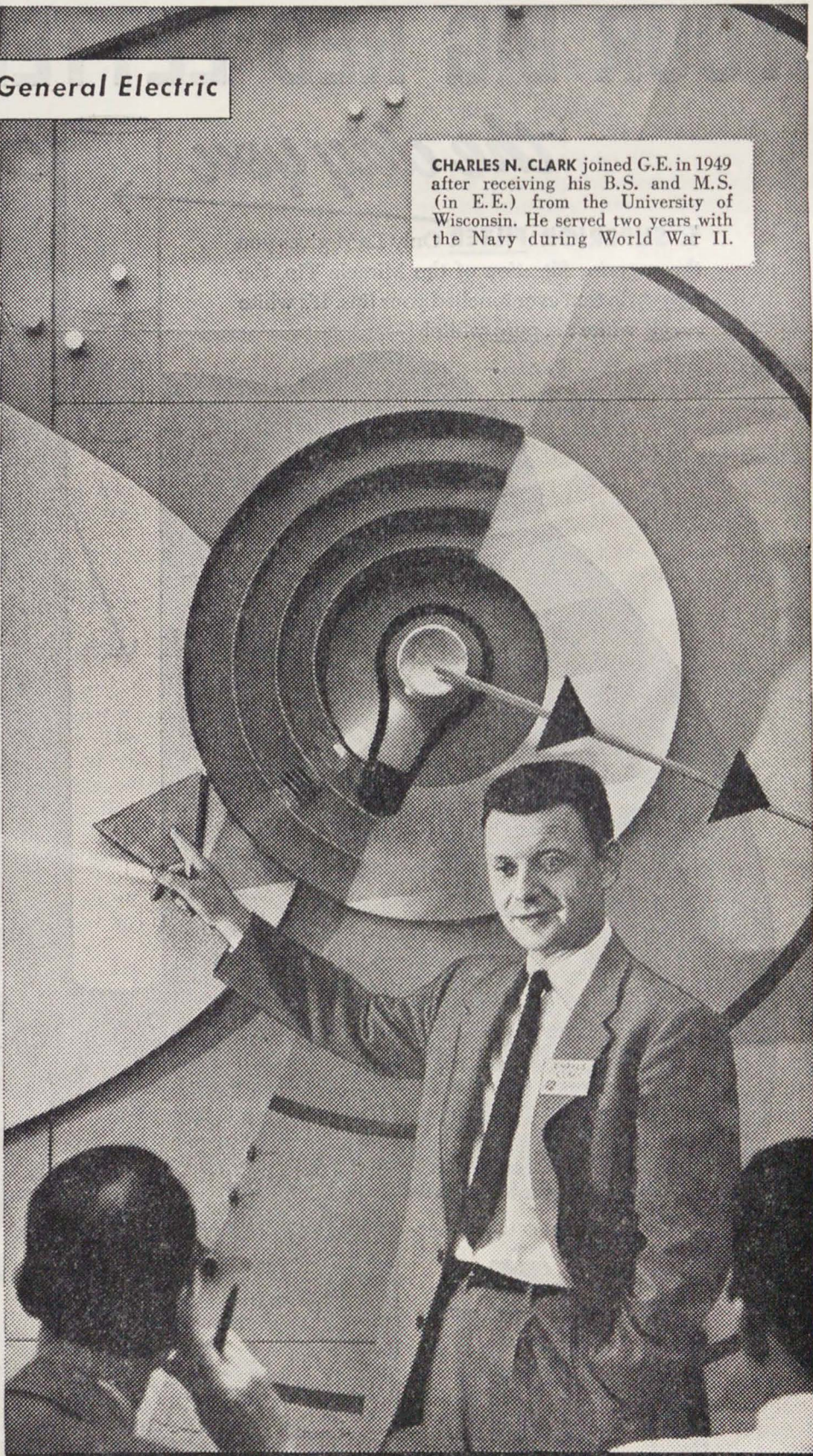
Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.



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## Liberal Education And Creative Man

By BRYAN BUNCH

The Friday afternoon convocation session on the subject "Liberal Education and The Creative Man" was keynoted during the opening remarks by Dr. E. Wilson Lyon who said "Our task in the college is to provide this 'urgency toward the creative' with incentives and avenues for its greatest expression." After this a symposium composed of noted members of creative fields concerned themselves with some of the means by which these incentives and avenues could be provided.

First Dr. Lionel Trilling, chairman of the symposium gave a brief history of the liberal arts tradition and defined creative. Dr. Perrin Long, professor of medicine at the College of Medicine of New York City began the symposium talks with a note of pessimism, commenting that educators had produced creative men in the past and will no doubt continue to produce creative men. The big question is: Can the colleges produce men with enough integrity to keep the creations of the creative men from destroying civilization.

Richard Goldman of Juilliard School of Music continued the round of speeches by extolling the role the creative man has played in the past, then by saying that nothing education did seemed to make men very much

more creative. Richard Eberhart, on the other hand, felt that inasmuch as a liberal arts education teaches tolerance, develops values, and exposes one to varying ideas, it is of great value to the creative man.

Mr. Francis Taylor believed that the duty of educators was to teach artists to arrest the "disintegration and dehumanization which has apparently gained the upper hand in contemporary art." He concluded his speech with the pessimistic touch that "we may find ourselves talking in the bathtub while all the water drains out."

Robert Motherwell added the idea that the creative artist should work in the educational field for the purpose of teaching ethics to budding artists. Robert Barnard O'Connor concluded the speeches by agreeing basically with Mr. Motherwell and adding that the creative mind needs a "firm grounding in the best that man has created and thought," with the apparent belief that a liberal arts education can supply this grounding.

## Liberal Education And Religion

By REM ROSE

Increased academic interest in religion and the acceptance of religious values as a "common public philosophy" were noted with satisfaction by the Very Reverend Lawrence Rose, Dean of General Theological Seminary, in his sermon last Sunday. Dean



"Mr. President, Members of the Faculty and Trustees of Trinity College, and distinguished guests."



"I consider myself a liberal; I should like to have you consider me a liberal; and I hope I shall remain a liberal for the rest of my life."



"I was the first man in my class to wear a moustache and many efforts were made to remove it, in one way or another; without success, however."

Rose preached on "Religion and Liberal Education" at the special convocation service held in the Chapel at 11:00 o'clock. The officiating clergy were the Reverend Canon Henry K. Archdall, Visiting Lecturer at Berkeley Divinity School and Principal Emeritus of St. David's College, Wales, and the Reverend Allen F. Bray, III, Acting Chaplain of the college.

Dean Rose encouraged the study of religion, and Christianity in particular, as being of other than merely socio-

logical or anthropological significance, and urged modern man's appreciation of the religious roots of his culture. In addition to increased study of religion, he proposed a rich and vital religious faith and a deep personal commitment to God as synthetizing forces to act upon the amazing amount of know-how assimilated by today's student. Stating that liberal education was too often likely to deteriorate into "random education," Dean Rose continued that religious faith gives one a point of reference unhampered

by worldly and material problems and provides a much needed universal by which we may interpret our knowledge and upon which we may base our actions.

Rejecting dogma of all types, he challenged the popularly held sentiment that further delving into the mysteries of science will further separate us from God, and pointed out that a realization of our dependence upon God enables a "humble use" of knowledge. Finally, Dean Rose advocated the open encouragement of strong personal faith and religious inquiry.

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### Phi Beta . . .

(Continued from page 1)

A former President of Phi Kappa Psi, Schader is at present Treasurer of the College Senate and a representative on the Inter-fraternity Council. He was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma. He has also played on the soccer team during the past four years.

Vigneault, a member of the Brownell Club, is a physics and chemistry major, and has participated in the Glee Club. A member of Sigma Pi Sigma, he has also been affiliated with the Newman Club, and has won the Phi Gamma Delta Mathematics Prize.

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